10-16-80

Carter Speech Cut Short at LAVC

By PATTY MAZZONE
Editor-in-Chief

A boisterous outbreak by angry groups in the audience, caused a talk given by James Earl (Chip) Carter III, son of President Jimmy Carter, Friday in Monarch Hall to be cut short by approximately 10 minutes.

Associated Student Body President Suheel Ghareib made the decision in an attempt to avoid a confrontation at the event, which was co-sponsored by ASB and the Senior Adult Program.

"I knew it would get out of hand," said Ghareib, "so I was forced to take quick action and permit only one more question."

No violence erupted from the angry outburst, which came in response to Carter's answer to a question on whether Tel Aviv or Jerusalem is the capital of Israel.

Carter stated that his father would maintain a neutrality with the two cities but personally supported an "undivided Jerusalem."

At one point during a vocal reaction, Carter, who remained calm, offered the microphone to those with an opposing viewpoint as soon as he was finished, but there were no takers.

Aside from occasional jeers of support for Ronald Reagan, the only other subject the audience responded strongly to was Carter's statements regarding Anderson.

"Anderson doesn't stand a chance in hell of winning a single state. He is a spoiler," emphasized Carter. "For every eight votes he takes from my dad, he takes one from Reagan. A vote for Anderson is the same as a vote for Reagan."

During the quieter moments of his talk to a near-capacity crowd, Carter expressed his father's views on topics ranging from the American hostages being held in Iran to world peace.

Carter, 30, stated that the President is pushing hard for the safe and early return of the hostages, but the situation is not a political issue.

"I don't believe it will change any votes if the hostages come home before the election," he said. "I don't think it will make any diference if they don't."

Carter stated that the President worked hard on SALT II for four years and will continue to support the cause. There should be as many SALT treaties as is necessary to insure world peace, he said.

Discussing another issue, the President's middle son reflected his father's opinions on nuclear weapons.

The aim is for "zero" in all countries, commented Carter.

"The Soviets know we are serious about nuclear weapons," he explained. "Everybody here today knows that we are serious about nuclear weapons."

Among many other topics, Carter spoke of the oil situation. He stated that his father cut back two million barrels a day on OPEC oil-usage. The goal is to make this country independent of foreign reliance. In 15 or 20 years the United States could be a major OPEC country, said the President's son.

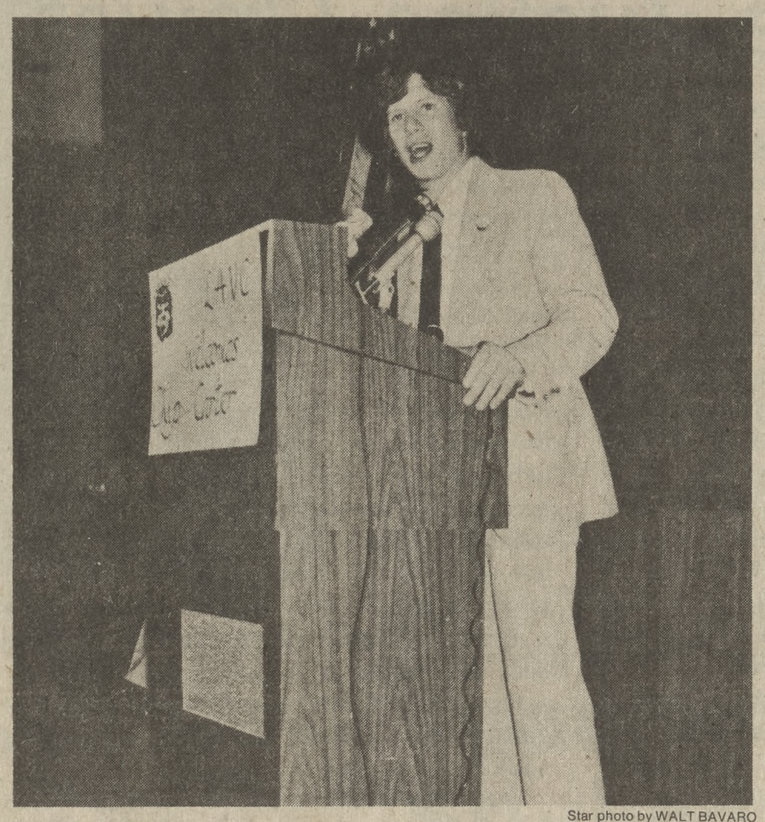
In response to a question from the audience about abortion, Carter explained his father personally was against it, but, as President of all the people, does not believe he should push his moral standards on others. He stated that people should have the right to do with themselves what they want.

However, when it comes to registering for the draft Carter said the President is all for it and sees no reason why women should be exempt. He believes the United States

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Star Photo by DAVE POLINSKY

STRAINED CONFRONTATION — Wally Gudzus, captain of campus security, Ray Follosco, Coordinator of Student Affairs, and Bill Stevens, campus security officer, attempt to calm angry student after Chip Carter's speech in Monarch Hall Friday.



Star photo by WALT BAVARO

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK — James Earl (Chip) Carter III addressed Valley students on his father's behalf in Monarch Hall last Friday.

Charges Filed Against Student

Misdemeanor battery charges have been filed against Alan Feinstein, a Valley College student, by David Baker, an off-campus representative of Jews for Jesus, according to Wally Gudzus, captain of campus security.

Feinstein, a member of the Jewish Defense League (JDL), is alleged to have struck Baker with an egg Friday shortly after James Earl (Chip) Carter III spoke in Monarch Hall.

With security officers standing near by, a group of irate JDL members heckled Baker for more than 10 minutes before the crowd disbursed.

According to Gudzus, Baker has also decided to file similar charges against Jonathan Istrin, who allegedly knocked Baker onto the grass Oct. 6 and held him there until a security officer arrived.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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KVCM Presents More Consistency This Semester Than in Past Terms

By STEVEN APPLEFORD
Staff Writer

KVCM, Valley College's student operated radio station, has a new staff and format that promises more consistency than in the previous semesters, said Broadcasting Department Chairman Ray Wilson.

"This semester we have got a good group of new people," said Ron Watters, former station manager at KVCM in the fall of 1979. "Everybody is really excited even though we're only a few weeks into the semester."

Station music format is a combination of soft rock and hard rock. "Our format, right now, is patterned after KMET," said Louis Friedman, KVCM's program director.

"KMET," he continued, "is the only Los Angeles station that plays all types of (rock) music. In the morning they play more upbeat, wake-up music, and in the afternoon they get into very heavy hard rock. And that's what we're trying to do here."

Beginning at 7:30 a.m. each weekday KVCM broadcasts music and news continuously until 6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and on Friday until 1 p.m.

Although the soft rock-hard rock format is in effect from 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., after 3 p.m. it is usually "anything goes," meaning that the disc jockey is allowed to play whatever suits his or her musical tastes.

Campus, national, and world news is broadcast throughout the day. Wilson outlined part of the approach that KVCM takes to news.

"We consider the people on the campus as the community," he said, "that's a pretty varied community consisting of the young as well as the old."

"Most people on campus, I think, are interested in what's going on in Iran and Iraq," continued Wilson," most of them are interested in the busing issue. But in addition to that, they are interested in what's going on around the college."

Former editor-in-chief of the Valley Star, Lisa Kingsley, is KVCM's news director. "In this semester we'll be concentrating more on in-depth campus news," she said. "That's our function as Valley College's new radio."

Kingsley feels that with her experience on the Star, and with a trained news staff, she will reach her goal of getting KVCM listerners attuned to hearing the news every hour.

Watters is known to many simply as "The Shadow," because he is involved in almost every aspect of the radio station. He explained some of the characteristics of KVCM.

"We are on a carrier current system, which is similiar to cable. However it can only be heard on campus. With a portable radio you can tune us in, but the minute you go a hundred feet off campus we're in oblivion."

Because of this, he added, "Paid commercials are few and far between. We are very lax as far as sales go, so any sales that we have are considered donations because we're only heard on campus."

The rate for ads is $10 for 10 one-minute spots.

KVCM can be heard daily in the recreation room at Monarch Hall.

Star Photo by CINDY MARTINEZ

PLAY THAT FUNKY MUSIC — Howard "The Wizard" Shuman and Jennifer Wiley, DJ's for campus radio station KVCM, cue up music typical of the station's new format for air play.

Speech Lab Added In Learning Center

By MARK CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

The Speech Department at Valley College has expanded the Learning Center with a Speech Lab for students who have speech difficulties, and for those who wish to improve their speech.

It has also made a new addition to its day-time staff with instructor Pat Calder.

Calder, Valley's first licensed speech therapist, not only has a state license to practice speech pathology, but a certificate of clinical competency from the American Speech Language and Hearing Association. Calder completed Valley College as a top honor student. After she was graduated from Valley, she attended California State University at Northridge and received a master's degree summa cum laude in communicative disorders.

"L's and r's are easy for us to pronounce, but for foreign students, it's a lot harder," Calder said. She went on to explain that, "The Speech Lab is also for students who do not have speech difficulties, but wish to improve their communicative ability."

Many students take advantge of the Speech Lab, which averages 75 students per day, all of whom have an individualized program. To help Calder in the clinic is Heidi Kunkel, a CSU Northridge graduate who received a B.A. degree, and is working toward a master's degree in communicative disorders.

Occasionally, the Speech Lab experiences problems, such as equpment breakdowns. That, along with slow repairs, is a factor the lab has to deal with. Through it all, students continue to pour in, eager to improve their speech.

The Speech Lab is located in the Learning Center under Monarch Hall.

Irate Student Hurls Briefcase Through Window of Bungalow

It seems a little early in the year for grade pressures to be mounting, but one student's ire peaked Thursday, Oct. 9.

Irate over his performance on a math test, a Valley student hurled his book-laden briefcase through a window of B 25, stated Bill Stevens, campus security officer.

A student worker who was in the building reported the incident to campus police at 4:35 p.m. While the officer was taking the report, the disgruntled student returned to the scene to turn himself in and recover his briefcase.

The matter "will be handled administratively. We referred it to the Office of Student Affairs. We recommended the guy to crisis counseling," said Stevens.

NewsNotes

COUNCIL ELECTION

Student Council became a full force of 14 for the first time this semester with the election of the Commissioner of Special Limitations. Teresa Hoeger was elected by a unanimous vote after her opponent failed to attend the meeting.

PATRONS ASSOCIATION OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

Are you in a financial bind? If so, and you are carrying 12 units, maintaining a 2.0 grade point average, and are a member of the Associated Student Body, you may apply for the Patrons Association scholarship. Nursing students carrying nine units are also considered.

Applications will be accepted from Sept. 22 through Oct. 22, and are available in the Financial Aids Office, CC 4 (in the lower level), or at the Student Affairs Office, CC 100.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Fall '80 Blood Drive is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 27, and Wednesday, Oct. 29, from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 66 (17-year-olds must have a Red Cross consent form signed by parent or guardian), 110 pounds minimum weight, and in good health.

Appointments are requested and will be scheduled every 15 minutes.

CSUN COUNSELOR AT VALLEY

Harriet Foster, California State counselor, will be at Valley every Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the counseling office. She will talk to any students interested in transfering to Northridge.

CHOOSE YOUR CAREER SERIES

Placement Office will present the first of this semester's talks in its "Choose Your Career" series on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 1 p.m. in B.Sc. 106. A panel of experts from industry will give you inside tips on opportunities in Accounting, Investments, Personnel, and Real Estate.

PACIFIC TELEPHONE CO. JOB INTERVIEW

A representative from Pacific Telephone Co. will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to interview students interested in working as telephone operators or repair clerks. Sign up for interviews in the Placement Office.

HARVEST FESTIVAL AT PIERCE COLLEGE

Pierce College will be holding its annual Harvest Festival on Nov. 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the farm area.

This year's theme is on the bicentennial of Los Angeles. Admission is free and everyone of all ages is invited. For further information, contact Kris Schuesler at 703-6360.

STUDENT-FACULTY DIALOGUE

Students with questions or comments are welcome to take part in the "Student-Faculty Dialogue" today from 11 a.m. to noon in CC 108. John A. Buchanan, associate professor of speech, will host the event.

COWSILL'S ALLEGATIONS

A portion of the Sept. 24 Board of Trustees meeting pertaining to Richard Cowsill's allegations has been taped. It is available for listening in Instructional Media Services from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

Opinion

STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

Juvenile Justice Unjust

This editorial is second in a series of three dealing with prison reform.

The present Juvenile Justice System is not living up to its mandate to help the youthful offender.

Young boys are often put into adult jails, there to be subjected to the influence of hardened criminals, as well as to be victimized by the brutal rapist.

In recent history, juveniles who were in so-called correctional facilities have sustained brutality akin to medieval torture. A 1960 report from one Massachusetts training school states that punishment by the staff included dunking youngsters' heads in toilets, dousing them with pails of water, forcing them to march around with a pail over their heads, and using one 12-year-old boy as a mop and dragging him through urine in the boy's washroom.

Star feels that the system should do more to bring justice and compassion to the juvenile offender, to rehabilitate delinquent youth, and to reduce or stem the tide of juvenile crime.

Much evidence shows that a high percentage of youths in trouble do not need to be incarcerated in the traditional prison. The courts, nonetheless, are sending these non-violent offenders to jail.

Status offenses should not result in a jail sentence. Such offenses as disobeying parents, truancy, and running away should be dealt with by a softer judicial hand, for they would not be crimes if performed by adults.

Most juveniles arrested are charged not with violent acts but with property crimes.

The Law Enforcment Assistance Administration has stated that 85 percent of youths currently in penal facilities could be released, because the kinds of offenses they are charged with do not warrant their being viewed as a threat to society.

There are some alternatives to the incarceration of juveniles. Star hopes the courts will take more advantage of them.

The Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974 emphasizes alternatives to traditional incarceration. Group homes and half-way houses are among them. There is also a restitution program where low-risk juvenile offenders, in lieu of incarceration are allowed to live at home while working on a county construction project. They receive a regular salary, a sizeable portion of which must be used to pay back the victims.

One of the most effective punishments is requiring the offender to make a personal apology to the victim.

Star feels that the courts' attempts to establish some personal contact between offender and victim is a humane approach and goes a long way to rehabilitating the youth. Kids often have no concept of personal property, that there is someone behind the tires they slashed.

One major change for the good of youthful offenders came in 1967. The Supreme Court ruled, *In re Gault,* that he has a right to counsel, a right to confrontation (sic) and cross examination, protection against self-incrimination, and a right to appeal.

Star feels that the Juvenile Justice System should look for other ways to bring true justice to the youthful offender.

OFF THE WALL

"I'VE DECIDED TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT. WITH ALL THE OTHER CLOWNS TRYING, WHY NOT?"

COMMENTARY

'BEULAH LAND'

Broadcast Not Racist

By JOHN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Last week, NBC broadcast "Beulah Land," a six-hour miniseries based on the novels "Beulah Land" and "Look Away, Beulah Land." Since the saga of the old South began filming, Black groups and actors have been up in arms in protest over the program's content. Black spokesmen say "Beulah Land" is racist, portrays Blacks in an unfavorable light, depicts cruelties to Blacks, and in general, is an insult to the Black community.

Because of the controversy, NBC kept stalling the showing of "Beulah Land" but the actor's strike made every completed program very valuable, so it was aired. The Blacks do have a point saying "Beulah Land"' is bad. From an artistic standpoint, "Beulah Land" is everything that is wrong with television. It was poorly scripted and directed and the acting for the most part was bad.

However, I cannot agree with the Black Community and their opinions. The old South with all its inhumanities and cruelties existed. The word "nigger" was commonly used then. It is history, and both Blacks and Whites must live with it. You cannot ignore what is history, and producer David Gerber has as much right to make "Beulah Land" as did Alex Haley and his "Roots," a show applauded by everyone.

From the pre-publicity and the reviews, I expected "Beulah Land" to be populated with evil White masters and mindless "darkies." Instead, I saw slaves who were more intelligent than their White masters. The Kendrick family who own the plantation are worthless people, yet are more than kind masters.

Leon Kendrick grew up with the slave Floyd, and feels that they are brothers. He is hurt when Floyd calls him "Master" for the first time. Is Leon a racist? No, he is a victim like Floyd, a victim of a way of life.

Floyd has better qualities than Leon and, as a freed slave, takes the job of overseer of the plantation. "Roots" did not show a Black man with an important job and considered the equal of any White man in the old South. It's disgusting, but White masters did sleep with their slaves and begat children. There is nothing shown in an explicit manner, however, there are Mulatto children. The film shows that the White masters were very wrong for what they did, and the children are victims like any other slave, but are treated better.

The only man displaying evil toward Blacks is the former overseer and he also has evilness toward White men. There is one whipping, very brief, and the overseer is reprimanded for his action. The new mistress decrees there will be no more whippings on the plantation.

The focus of "Beulah Land" is on its White characters. There are no scenes of cruelties to Blacks, no banjo-eyed Stepin Fetchit types bowing and scraping before the Whites, no depiction of poor living quarters for the slaves, no happy "darkies," and no Black characters who speak poorly.

Maybe the Black actors are angry because there is only one starring part for a Black actor. Actor James McEachin has denounced "Beulah Land," yet his character is a dignified, wise man who knows the score. An irony is that the Black actors outact the White actors.

VIEWPOINTS

Problems for Vets

By NANCY KELLET
News Editor

Many disabled American Veterans are not fully aware of their benefits. Even when the Veterans Administration knows of a situation where a veteran is entitled to extra benefits, they often neglect to inform him.

If veterans don't speak up for what is rightfully theirs, they will be cheated out of it.

For example, my fiancee, Dave Martin, is a Vietnam-era disabled veteran. He receives 60 percent disability and retirement pay at approximately $350 a month as compensation for injuries, including being machine-gunned in the back, the right leg, and the right arm.

Last February, Dave severely twisted his right leg, tearing the main ligament under the knee, as well as other ligaments and cartilage. He was operated on a week later at the V.A. Hospital in Sepulveda.

Dave received State Disability for seven months before they terminated his claim. When this happened, he applied for Social Security.

His claim was denied because the Social Security doctors said a knee operation of this type was supposed to take six months recovery time. So Dave isn't entitled to collect unless he has another operation or is still disabled next February.

With this discouraging news, he applied for every other kind of aid he could think of. He was determined ineligible for Food Stamps because he lives with a student (me) who is not working 20 hours a week.

Dave is also not entitled to Unemployment Compensation because he is unable to work.

Frustrated, he went to the Disabled American Veterans office and explained his predicament. They informed him that from the day he had his operation until he fully recovered, he is eligible for 100 percent disability compensation pay. This is because the injury was on the same limb as his war-related wound.

The doctors who operated on him were fully aware he had been shot in that leg in Vietnam, yet they didn't inform him of his eligibility for greater compensation. In fact, they denied that his war injury had weakened the leg sufficiently to increase the chances of an accident such as his.

When Dave discussed his situation with a Veterans Administration representative the next day, the representative said he was surprised that neither the VA nor Social Security had informed him that he was eligible for 100 percent disability instead of 60 percent.

According to Sweidel, "A hospital summary of Dave's operation should have been sent to the VA Regional Office by the VA Hospital. From there it would have gone to the rating board upon which he would have automatically been put on 100 percent disability compensation."

It's about time the VA started giving its veterans the kind of service they gave their country.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Many Constitutional Revisions

In your editorial on the Constitutional Revisions which will be voted on soon, the foundation of the editorial was based entirely upon the single precept of a stipend for Executive Council members. As the former Chairperson of the Constitutional Revision Committee, I would like to point out the following oversights.

The stipend is but one of many changes, revisions, additions, and deletions which were made to the Constitution. Singling out one particular aspect for a basis upon which to defeat the entire revised Constitution is not in the best journalistic traditions. A thorough study of the revisions would indicate to the interested person/people that most of the changes deal with students rights, which have long been neglected, with closing 'loopholes' within the Constitution which have caused questions of interpretation in the past, and with a basic redefining of what the Associated Student Body is all about.

The issue of stipends was incorporated into the Constitution specifically because of the long hours of work, and no credit situations which have existed to this point. While your editorial does indeed make a valid recommendation and suggestion (credit), it does at the same time seemingly bypass other important issues.

As I am sure you are aware, it is possible to redefine these revisions before they go to a vote of the students, particularly if this one point is made to be the focal point of the whole issue, which it should not be. In view of what the current Student Council is doing, perhaps it would be wise to reexamine this particular point.

A substantial amount of time and effort on the part of myself, Ron Plank, and the other members of the Committee was spent in formulating a viable Constitution for the students of Valley College. If the revisions of the Constitution are to be scrutinized by the public and the press, as of course they should be, I feel a much more positive result would be achieved by examining all of the major issues at hand, not merely one point which can be redefined to meet with the current situations dealing with credit for work done by members of Executive Council.

I trust the Star will be able to do a more thorough job of examination in the near future.

Z. Ernie Spiegel
Broadcasting Major
Former Chairperson,
Constitutional Revision
Committee

Apathy Is No Joke

I fear that some of the younger students of Valley College will take John Roberts' article, "In Defense of Apathy," seriously, even though he must have written with tongue in cheek. A few corrections first: if any voter registers "non-partisan," he may certainly vote in the primary election, but only for the non-partisan issues. There are no electoral (misspelled "electorial" by John) votes cast as the result of the California Primary, and the total number of electoral votes resulting from the November election is 45, not 90.

Roberts indicates that, as he is not interested in the Presidential election, there is no use to vote in November. I want to call it to all voters' attention that you may just skip that section of the ballot and go on to Senate, House, State Senate and State Assembly, judges, to the eleven State initiative and referendum measures, and to the seventeen local referenda on the ballot. These deal with such things as bonds, smoking regulation, clean water, public transportation, etc. Surely, if any voter intends to live in California beyond Christmas, voting on November 4 is an activity of the highest priority.

Anyone who does not vote because of dislike for one item on the ballot is akin to a person who does not bathe because he doesn't like the smell of soap.

Say you didn't mean it, John! Vote!

Richard Hendricks
Professor of Political Science

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

PERSPECTIVE

RTD Does It Again

By JIM VERNOR
Sports Editor

Well, the RTD has done it again.

Every time I turn around, the RTD raises its fares while its quality either stays the same or goes down. Now, they are even making it inconvenient to obtain a monthly pass.

There is only one line I know of that has improved service, and that is Line 81, serving Hollywood and Woodland Hills. Otherwise, all the other lines have old, rundown buses in dire need of repair. Several times in the past I was late for an appointment because of RTD bus had malfunctioned.

I can no longer buy a pass at school anymore. I would have to go into Hollywood to get one, which would involve taking some precious time out of my schedule.

It's time the RTD does something about this. It's time they take some of the money they make in increased fares and upgrade the lines that need it, like Line 160. It's also time they make it more convenient to purchase monthly passes.

So, while they are thinking about how to protect drivers and passengers from crime, they should also keep these suggestions in mind. Drastic changes are needed to make the RTD a more convenient means of transportation.

Valley Star
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Mike Farrell, Star of 'M*A*S*H,' Is Man of Many Professions

By PATTY MAZZONE
Editor-in-Chief

Natural food advocate, health food restaurant co-owner, civil rights activist, actor.

Each, capable of being a full-time profession in its own, is part of the diversified interests of one man.

Mike Farrell, co-star of "M*A*S*H" is co-owner of Our Contribution, a health food restaurant located across the street from the college at 13230 Burbank Blvd.

"People think of health food as sawdust. Our objective is to let people know you can enjoy a good meal that tastes good without preservatives and all that garbage," said Farrell, who has been eating strictly natural foods, fish, and poultry for 15 years.

He became involved with Our Contribution nine months ago. After three months of preparation the restaurant re-opened six months ago with original owner Jamie Alperin and Farrell as partners. Alperin let the restaurant go two-and-one-half years ago after having it for four years.

Star Photo by DAVE POLINSKY

LUNCH BREAK — " M*A*S*H " co-star Mike Farrell enjoys a vegi-burger at health food restaurant Our Contribution, which he co-owns with Jamie Alperin.

As for his responsibility to the partnership, Farrell said, "I'm the chief financial source and in charge of publicity. But," he added smilingly, "mostly I eat here. I love the food."

"There is a warm sense of family. We have a tremendous staff and terrific soup and dessert chefs," Farrell added. "Everything is prepared here. It's all natural — no chemicals, no preservatives."

Sometimes his children or members of the "M*A*S*H" cast, including Alan Alda, Loretta Swit, or David Ogden Stiers, join him.

When the series resumes shooting Farrell will begin his sixth season as B.J. Hunnicutt.

" 'M*A*S*H' is an ensemble approach. The show is built around many characters," said the 41-year-old actor.

He attributes part of the program's success to Alda for allowing all the characters to grow and develop and by not monopolizing the show himself, even though he is the star.

Viewer consideration is another aspect for the series' longevity.

"We don't talk down to people," he said. "Most shows act as if the audience has a 12-year-old mentality. Our program talks to a mature audience."

Concreteness is a third reason "M*A*S*H " is entering its ninth season.

"All the elements — writing, directing, acting — are put together well — without sneering. 'M*A*S*H' has a message. It's pro-human," explained Farrell.

The 20-year show business veteran has performed in local theater, played in movies, and appeared as a guest on more than 40 television shows. He also has been a regular on three series: "The Interns," starring Broderick Crawford, September 1970-September 1971; "The Man and the City," with Anthony Quinn, September 1971-January 1972; and "M*A*S*H," since 1975.

Four shows that he appeared in, without counting "M*A*S*H," that Farrell "regards fondly" are "Ladies of the Corridor," "The Questor Tapes," "Battered," and "Sex and the Single Parent."

Of the last movie, Farrell said, "That's a lousy title for a good film."

One acting class at L.A. City College is the only formal schooling Farrell has had in his chosen profession.

"College was not relevant to my career," said the co-star of "M*A*S*H," explaining he preferred workshops. One that he audited 19 years ago was a musical workshop at UCLA.

Farrell is cause-oriented.

"It is important to be aware and to be part of the decision-making process," he said. "We need to involve ourselves."

Issues Farrell has taken a stand on include civil rights, refugee camps, prison reform, ERA, nuclear power, gay rights, the world food shortage, and, most recently, the actor's strike.

"I'm interested in 'people issues,' " said Farrell.

He believes there should be a "more humane" way to treat prisoners.

"An alternative should be found for the cages," said the actor, "but some people think that if you build more and bigger prisons, you will solve the problem."

Referring to nuclear power, Farrell stated that the people do not intend to hurt us, but we still are recipients of fallout.

Fearing people may misunderstand his intentions, Farrell emphasized, "I'm not trying to qualify for sainthood. It's not altruistic, but selfish. I want to raise my children (Erin, 7, and Mike, 10) in a world that is free from radioactivity and where everyone has enough to eat."

Taking time out from his busy schedule to relax, Farrell enjoys going on an annual motorcycle trip, and, when he has a spare moment, likes to read.

He has been married for 17 years. His wife, Judy, is a former Laguna Beach high school teacher.

. . Carter

(Continued from page 1, column 6)

must be prepared.

But the draft is another story.

"Dad is opposed to a peace-time draft. And, as long as he is President, there will be no peace-time draft," declared Carter in a press conference after his talk.

He went on to say that Reagan is more likely than his father to get the United States involved in a war.

"Go out and vote for the candidate of your choice," said Carter, "and I hope that candidate is my dad."

Since California is the largest state to win and it is Reagan's home state, the President will have a heavy campaign-run in this state. The Carter campaign will spend between $2 and $2.5 million on media to promote the President, explained his son.

"We will not wipe out in California," he said. "It boils down to people getting out to vote. That's what I'm pushing for."

What's Happening

ALLIANCE FOR SURVIVAL

Alliance for Survival Club will present "Myth of the Atomic Secret" today from 11 a.m. to noon in B.Sc. 100.

SENIOR STUDENTS CLUB

Senior Students Club will have a representative from the League of Women Voters speak on voter services and ballot issues today at 2 p.m. in CC 100.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CULTURAL PROGRAM

Community Service Cultural Programs will present "Baja California and Sea of Cortez," a travelogue film with Clint Denn on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Monarch Hall. General admission is $4, student and faculty admission is $2. Gold Card holders will be admitted free.

PLANETARIUM SHOW

"Constellations of Autumn" will be presented tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the planetarium. Seating is limited and those interested are advised to arrive 15 minutes early. Admission is $1 for adults; 75 cents for children; and free for Gold Card holders.

FILM FESTIVAL AT VALLEY

A film festival will be held today in Monarch Hall. Films scheduled are as follows: "Born Free," 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m., and again 7-9 p.m.; "Living Free," 1-2:45 p.m.; "The Year of the Wildebeest," 3-4 p.m. and again from 5:30-6:30 p.m.; "Pippa, The Story of a Cheetah," from 4:15-5:30 p.m.

Donation per film is $1.50 for students and faculty, children and Gold Card holders 75 cents.

EARTH SCIENCE PROGRAM

"Volcanoes Should Be Seen and Not Heard" lecture will be delivered by Richard M. Raskoff on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 11 a.m. in MS 109. Students and members of the community are invited to attend.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT FILM

"The Hound of the Baskervilles," sponsored by the English Dept. will be shown today at noon and again at 7 p.m. in H 115.

ITALIAN CLUB FILM

Italian Club will present "Seduced and Abandoned," a film directed by Pietro Gerni, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is $1.

Teacher Groups Studied by Prof.

By VERGIE PAPALEXIS
Staff Writer

American teachers tend to use more indirect influence in the classroom than Israeli teachers in attempting to facilitate student motivation and participation therein, according to Dr. Allan Levine, professor of psychology at Valley College.

Dr. Levine was presenting results of a cross-cultural study on American and Israeli teachers at the Sixth Annual Conference of Coalition on Alternatives in Jewish Education," held at University of California at Santa Barbara, Aug. 24 through 29.

Teacher, graduate students, Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein of LAVC's Hillel council and other education and psychology professionals from 15 countries were among the 1,500 attendants.

Dr. Levine used a group of 60 Southern California classroom teachers in part of his study. Another portion of the research was conducted while he was working as senior psychologist for "Youth Aliyah" in their educational villages during his 1974-1975 sabbatical in Israel.

The basis of his study, "A.M. Levine's Ph.D. Thesis," may be found in LAVC's library.

"My purpose," he said, "was to see if there were any differences in behavioral or attitudinal characteristics between the teachers. It was an attempt to see if there were clear-cut differences in teachers and their styles related to different cultural backgrounds."

Levine found more than a dozen significant differences.

He explained that many studies of cross-cultural differences on students' behavior in classroom situations have been done. "This however, is only one of several studies in existence that report the teachers' side," said Levine.

30 VC Engineering Courses Available

Thirty courses in the Engineering Department are being offered this semester after having facilities upgraded during the last two years.

The addition of $100,000 in equipment includes an infrared range finder and an electronic surveying instrument. The machine shop received two pedestal grinders, a gang dulling machine, one horizontal cut-off saw, two vertical milling machines, and one engine lathe.

Students have the opportunity to operate the latest lathes, mills, tool and cutter grinders as used in industry.

Courses offered in electrical engineering are Electronic and Electro-Mechanical Drafting I and Electrical and Electronic Drafting II. In general engineering, classes include Introduction to Science, Engineering and Technology to Engineering Descriptive Geometry, Materials of Engineering, Engineering Calculations, Applied Mechanics, and Shop Practice.

Tool and manfacturing technology includes courses like Machine Shop Theory and Practice, Industrial Tool and Design, and Machine Tool Numerical Control.

Many of the classes are offered in the evening for women as well as men.

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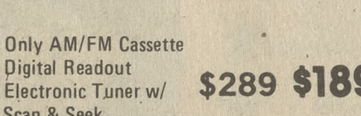
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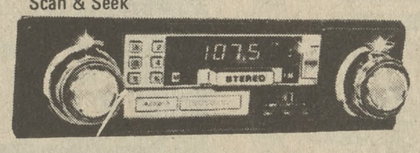
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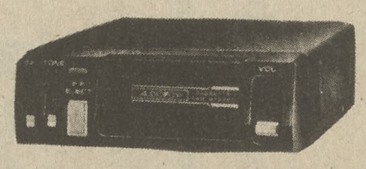
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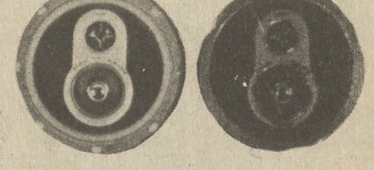
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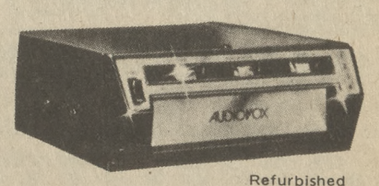
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Sports

Monarchs Notch First Win, 11-3

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Assoc. Sports Editor

Thanks to an incredible determined defense, the fired-up Monarch football team finally unveiled their strength, as they won their first game Oct. 11, 11-3, against East Los Angeles, here at Valley.

The next game will be at Bakersfield on Oct. 18, at 7:30 pm. Any students who wish to go to the game will have to pick up their tickets, in the Men's Athletic Office. Student ID cards will not be accepted at the gate.

The game proved to be mainly a defensive one, and a good one at that. The Valley defense was able to keep the East Los Angeles Huskies to just over 100 yards, total offense.

"We played great defense. Our unit performed better tonight then it has all year; our offense improved also," said leading linebacker, John Olivia.

Olivia and Ralph Caldwell, also a leading Valley linebacker, drove the Monarchs to a win. They began with the Huskies quarterback, Terrence Hendeson, sacked early in the game, twice in one set of downs, for a total loss of 11 yards.

Later in the quarter, Henderson demonstrated his versatility as he drove for 16 yards and a first down.

The Huskies had a hard time holding on to the ball, as evidenced by five fumbles, the first one being recovered by Valley defensive back, Eddie Myles.

The second Huskie fumble occurred early in the second quarter was recovered by Caldwell.

East Los Angeles had a shot at scoring, but fumbled again and linebacker Troy Harrell picked up the ball for Valley.

With 2.57 left in the first half, East Los Angeles was within 18 yards of a field goal. Defensive back Mark Samora kicked the ball through the posts and put the numbers on the board — 3-0, East Los Angeles.

East Los Angeles opened the second half with another fumble. This time Olivia recovered it, and did so at a crucial time.

The fumble set Valley up for their first and only scoring drive. Quarterback Steve Shane threw one 37 yd. pass to tight end John Adams and an 18 yd. pass on third down again for 6 points and the lead. Kicker Clarence Joseph made the extra point attempt good.

Napier opened up the second half with an eight yard run on a second and six situation. Not long after that run, Tony Kelley added another interception to his record and ran it for five yards to Valley's 40 yard line.

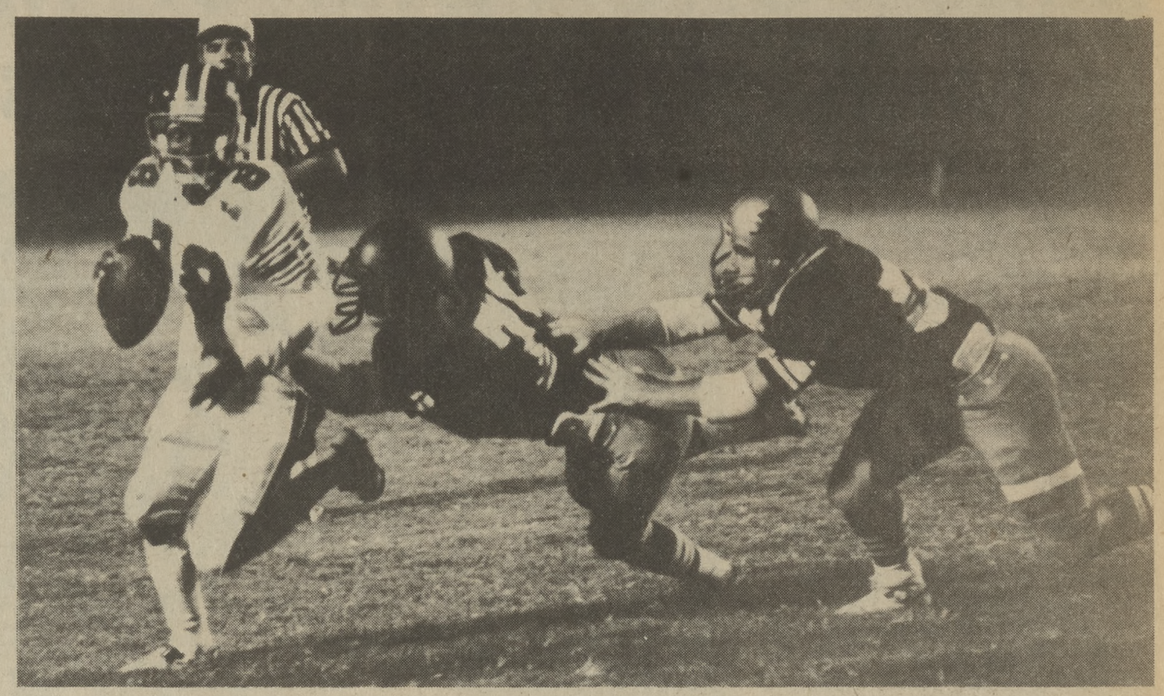
Ten minutes into the last quarter, Valley ran a series of plays for 80 yards to end up on the one yard line. Bad luck struck the Monarchs and they soon lost the possession of the ball.

East Los Angeles got the ball, and Henderson rolled back to throw, but was tackled in the end zone by Olivia. Valley was now up by five points.

Soon after the safety, East Los Angeles retaliated and linebacker Victor Vaca intercepted a Shane pass and ran for six yards.

Minutes later, Valley defensive back Brian Sanderson saw the opportunity and intercepted a pass which added an additional 40 yards to the 143-yard record Valley ended with.

Again Valley blew a chance for a touchdown but made another safety by defensive tackle John Cook, with little more than two minutes left in the game.



Star Photo by MEL MELCON

HUSTLIN' HUSKIE — Quarterback Terrence Henderson of East L.A. runs for his life as two Monarch defensive players try to sack him. Valley defeated East L.A. 11-3.

Poloists Take Second Place

By JIM VERNOR
Sports Editor

Valley's water polo squad finished in second place in the Citrus Tournament last Saturday at Citrus, winning two of three games.

The Monarchs, now 11-5 overall, hosted Cypress in a non-conference game yesterday and will open the Metro Conference tomorrow versus Long Beach there at 3 p.m.

"I was very pleased with our overall team effort," said head coach Bill Krauss. "We received excellent play from Carlo Spiga, and Eric Gow played great offensively and defensively. Randy Hoehn is improving with each game in the goal. We should now be ready for a good conference season."

Spiga led the Monarchs in the tournament with 16 goals, while Gow chipped in four goals. Mike Leum of Valley also contributed with five goals. Hoehn sparkled in the goal, making 15 saves.

In the first game of the tourney, Valley defeated East L.A. 20-5 as Spiga scored six goals. The Monarchs then faced Metro foe Pasadena and nipped the Lancers by a score of 13-12, with Spiga getting six more goals.

Valley then earned the right to play San Diego Mesa in the Championship game. But in a touch and go contest, Mesa defeated the Monarchs 7-6 by scoring the winning goal with 15 seconds left on a deflected shot, after an ejection penalty on Valley.

Last Friday, the Monarchs defeated the Alumni by a score of 18-16. Spiga again led Valley with six goals. Steve Rose and Jamie Shields scored three goals apiece for the Alumni.

JIM'S JIVE Super Series

The National League Championship Series between Houston and Philadelphia last week was one of the best in recent memory.

It had everything: great pitching, clutch hitting, and even a few controversial plays. Four of the five games went into extra innings, including the incredible clincher last Sunday. Both teams gave 110 percent and are to be congratulated for their efforts.

It's a shame either team had to lose. Both Houston and Philadelphia deserve to be league champions. Houston outfielder Jose Cruz was a picture of dejection after Philadelphia won. But neither Cruz nor his teammates had anything to be ashamed about.

Philadelphia has earned the right to be called National League champs. The Phillies had to come back from a two games to one deficit in the Astrodome to win the pennant, which isn't an easy accomplishment. They had to do it without the bat of Mike Schmidt, who was kept in check by Astro pitching.

If the Kansas City Royals and Philadelphia can put on a show in the World Series like the one in the National League championship, we are all in for quite a treat.

Spikers Go Overtime To Defeat Pasadena

By JIM VERNOR
Sports Editor

The Monarch women spikers had to work overtime to score a 16-14, 16-18, 15-9, 15-6 victory over Pasadena last Thursday at Pasadena.

Valley, 4-0 in league and 8-1 overall, hosted Mission Tuesday and travel to El Camino today for a key 3:30 p.m. match.

"It was a good lesson for us," said head coach Marla O'Connell. "The main thing is we can't take any team for granted. We have to be ready. Carolyn (Green), Marian (Hoffmann) and Laura Horton all played well."

Pasadena took an 8-2 lead in game one and Valley called time to talk it over. The Monarchs then regrouped and tied the score at 11-11 following a sideout by Hoffmann. The score was tied three more times at 12-12, 13-13, and 14-14, until Horton won it for Valley on a spike.

The second game was much like the first. Valley held a 4-1 lead on the service of Hoffmann and Gina Williams, and a spike by Allana Wark. But Pasadena came back to tie it at 4-4 and built a 10-6 lead as a spike by Wark was blocked. Valley rallied to tie at 13-13, but Pasadena put the Monarchs away after the score was tied three more times.

The Lancers had a 4-1 advantage in game three, but Valley regained the lead at 5-4 on spikes by Hoffman and Wark. The Monarchs took control of the game on serves by Horton and won it after a spike by Hoffmann.

Pasadena again had the early lead in the final game. But behind the play of Wark, Green, Hoffmann and Horton, Valley managed a 12-6 lead and scored the final three points to win the match.

Last Tuesday, the Monarchs easily handled Pierce, 15-2, 15-8, 15-5.

"THEY SAID IT"

Jim Frey, Kansas City Royals manager, *asked what advice he gives George Brett about hitting: "I tell him, 'Attaway to hit, George."*

Ed (Too Tall) Jones, Dallas Cowboy defensive end, *on his short-lived boxing career: "I have never been around so many crummy people in all my days."*

Bum Phillips, Houston Oiler coach: *"Earl Campbell ain't like those high-priced spoiled athletes. Why, he had me over to his office the other day just like one of the guys."*

SPORTS MENU

Women's Volleyball	Oct. 16	Valley at El Camino	3:30 p.m.
	Oct. 21	Alumni at Valley	7:00 p.m.
Cross Country	Oct. 17	Mt. San Antonio Invitational at	
Football	Oct. 18	Mt. San Antonio	T.B.A.
Water Polo	Oct. 17	Valley at Bakersfield	7:30 p.m.
	Oct. 21	Valley at Long Beach	3:00 p.m.
		USC-JV at Valley	3:30 p.m.

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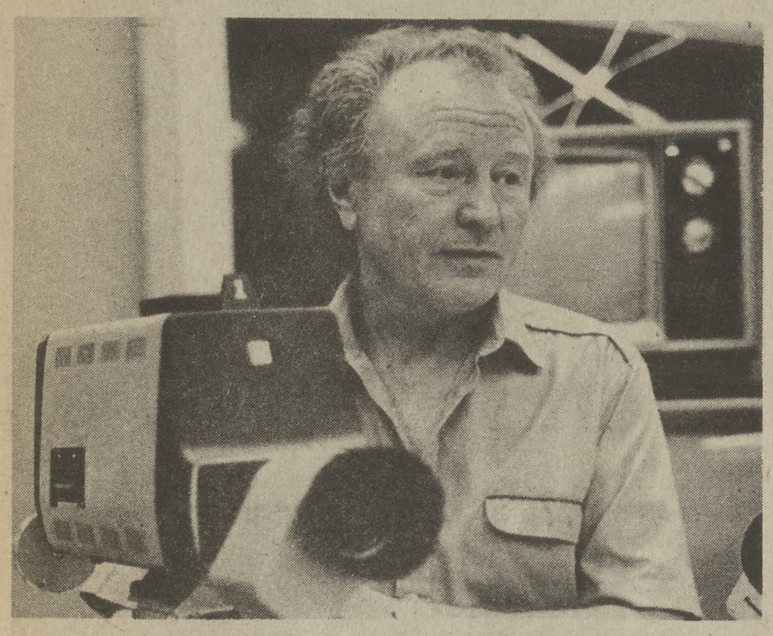
Broadcasting Professor Given Merit Certificate By Television Academy of Arts and Sciences



Star Photo by Walt Bavaro

VALLEY PROF. HONORED — Broadcasting Prof. Richard "Jim" Eskilson was recently honored by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for his work with students.

By STEVEN APPLEFORD
Staff Writer

The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences has given Richard "Jim" Eskilson, professor of television broadcasting at Valley College, a certificate of merit recently for his work with the Academy.

Eskilson, in a recent interview with the Star, attributed much of the credit to the students who are involved with the committee he chairs.

"It (the award) was really a recognition from the Academy for the work I had done," said Eskilson, "and the work the Student Group and the students themselves had done in putting together a workable and viable student committee."

"The Student Group," he continued, "is a structured organization within the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, the same group that gives out the Emmys. That group is comprised of members from various colleges, that helps students across the United States in the various activities that the Academy sponsors."

About four years ago, he explained, it was his job to try to build an effective student organization. It had been tried before but had been too loose.

"So I had the pleasure of helping found and form the Student Group," Eskilson said.

"Among the objectives of the group is to provide paid internships and scholarships, and to provide a platform for student work with competitions."

Last year, he said, a national program with competitions was started. There are two awards. One of them being the Eric Severied Award for journalistic or public affairs programming. The other award is the Rod Serling Award for entertainment programming. Both awards give $1,500 for first prize and $500 for second.

"You don't have to be a member of the Student Group to be eligible," Eskilson pointed out, "the same with the internships. So it's not an exclusive club."

Many committee members of the Student Group are Valley students, says Eskilson.

"When I received the award I felt that the recognition from the Academy's board of governors was not just for me, and I kind of shared that in my mind with the students from Valley College and the others on the Student Group that had worked so hard to make it become a reality."

Eskilson's background in television broadcasting is extensive. He began in local broadcasting on Channel 3 in Santa Barbara as a scenic designer. One day, while he was painting sets, the stage manager was fired. He had a good background in theater at college, so he took advantage of the opportunity.

"I worked there for a couple of years, directing local programming and working studio equipment," he said.

Eskilson later moved on to work as a program manager at ABC, where he also worked in the area of production. He worked on several, very successful daytime shows for ABC and helped develop the long running "Dating Game."

"I have been identified with a number of very successful programs over the years, fortunately. Not that I had a great role in it, but I've been lucky.

"The first job I had in TV after I came from a local station was with a show called 'Queen for a Day'; I was one of the producers."

Before that, though, he was what is called a schleper. "I drove the truck, washed the car, carried the luggage . . . I did everything," said Eskilson.

"After having produced, directed, and done local programming, and to come to Hollywood and all of a sudden have the pleasure of driving the station wagon to pick up the luggage . . . that's the reality of this business."

Eskilson has been teaching at Valley College since 1974.

"My objective here is to try and help the student get a background in working with the equipment in real-life situations," he said, "and to give some experience that will get them ready for an entry level job."

In Broadcasting 46, Fundamentals of T.V. production, Eskilson touches on many different aspects of television.

"In 46 we don't develop skills in one area, for example directing and camera work. We don't have time to do that, and that type of skill is not what's going to get you a job.

"What we do here," he explained, "is equate you, familiarize, with all the tools so that you can operate them and have an idea of what the functions are.

"But the objective of a production class is to deliver product. And also to know something about, which I think is extremely important, how the people work together."

"The whole key to television," he concluded, "is working with people."

Fine Arts Callboard

CHARLES DARWIN ADVENTURES

On Mon., Oct. 20, a two-part film "The Voyage of Charles Darwin" will be shown at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free. For more information contact Bobbie Boulton at 781-1200 ext. 410.

FALL CONCERT SERIES

Larry McGuire will perform a flute recital today in the Music Recital Hall at 11 a.m. For more information contact the Music Department at 781-1200 ext. 346.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT FILM

The English Department will show a film titled "Hound of Baskervilles" today in Humanities 115 at approximately 1 p.m., after a lecture at noon., and at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information contact the English Department at 781-1200 ext. 286.

TRAVELOGUE

"Baja California and Sea of Cortez" is the title of the film scheduled for Oct. 19 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Clint Denn is the lecturer for this show.

Contact Bobbie Boulton at 781-1200 ext. 410 for ticket information.

PLANETARIUM

"Constellations of Autumn" is the planetarium show to be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 17 at the Valley College Planetarium. The lecturer is Stephen Fentress. Arrive 15 minutes early. Admission is $1 for adults, 75 cents for children and no charge for Gold Card Holders.

WILDLIFE FILM FESTIVAL

Today Community Services will show a series of wildlife films in conjunction with The Elsa Wild Animal Appeal. The showings will be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall. For more information contact Bobbie Boulton in CC 100 or call 781-1200, Ext. 410.

MINIATURE COMEDIES

Theater Arts Department will present seven miniature comedies under the title "Just One More Step . . ." written by Antonin Hodek. The showings are on Oct. 24, 25, & 31 and Nov.1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theater. For more informaation contact Gigi Gold at 781-1200 Ext. 351.

Music Concert Series Opens; Spotlight on Flutist McGuire

Los Angeles Valley College's Campus Concert series will begin today at 11 a.m. in Music 106. There is no admission charge.

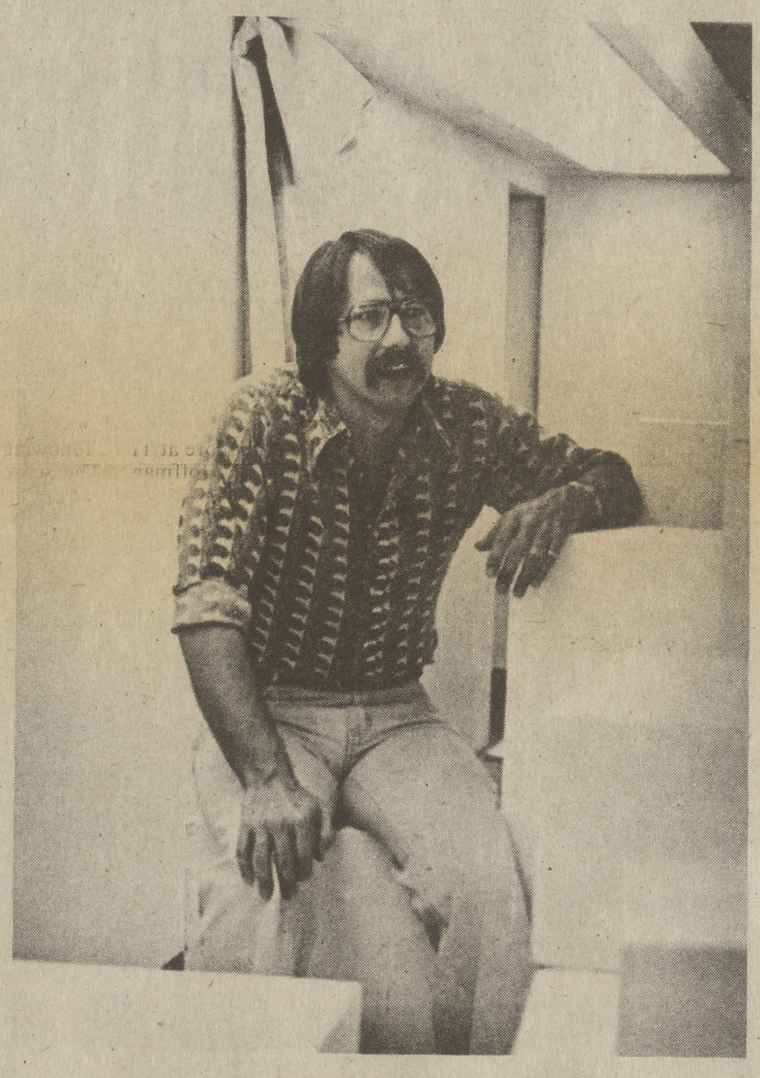
This week's concert will feature flutist Larry McGuire and his wife, Janice, a pianist and faculty member at Valley College.

Larry McGuire, who presently teaches at Compton College, has appeared with such orchestras as the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and the Japanese Philharmonic, and has played in the Shubert Theatre productions of "Annie" and "A Chorus Line."

"Playing with the L.A. Philharmonic was very exciting but I'd have to say the biggest challenge was playing for 'A Chorus Line'. They had me playing five different instruments," McGuire said.

The McGuires will perform the Sonata for Flute and Clavier by Bach, the Sonata for Flute and Piano by Biston, Sonatine by Dutilleux, and Valse, Op. 116, No. 3 by Godard.

Upcoming concerts include Harpsichordist Kathleen McIntosh on Oct. 23 at 11 a.m. in Music 106 and the Valley College Symphony Orchestra Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.



Star Photo by Walt Bavaro

NEW GALLERY DIRECTOR — Dennis J. Reed, newly appointed Valley College Art Gallery director, plans gallery as "community window."

New Gallery Director Has Different Plans For Coming Semester

The Valley College art gallery is something of a mystery to many on campus.

New director, Dennis J. Reed plans to change that.

Reed, an artist himself, has grand plans for the gallery, which is located in the Art Building.

"I want the gallery to serve as both a window for the community and a teaching tool for students," said Reed. "A slide does not show as much as a real painting. Students can learn more from real paintings than second-hand slides."

A native of California, Reed attended Fullerton Junior College and received both a B.A. and an M.A. from California State University at Fullerton.

Exhibition of his works have been held at numerous prestigious galleries, including the San Diego Museum of Art.

He is currently the director of the Conejo Valley Art Museum and has just been named art commissioner for the City of Thousand Oaks.

Reed thinks the gallery is superb. He claims that it is three times larger than the gallery at Pierce College.

In the future he is planning to present art shows that will feature the original works of both faculty and students.

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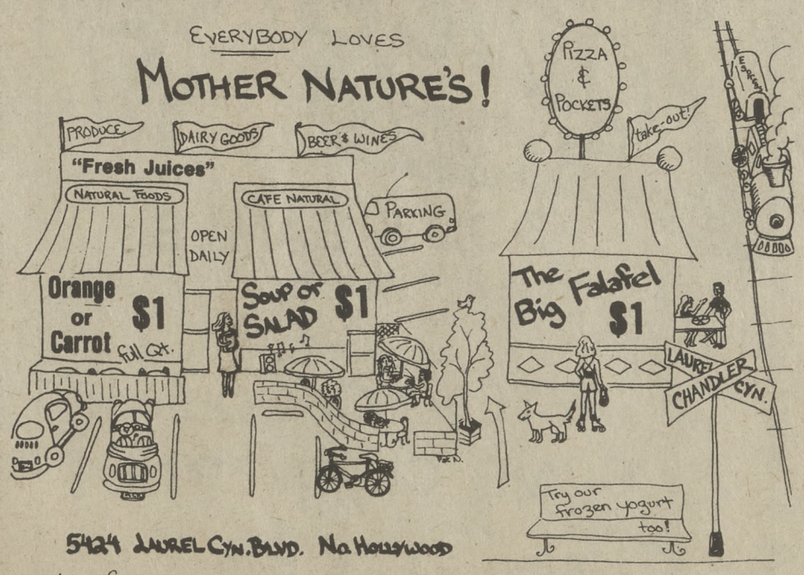

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New Counselors at LAVC Break Handicapped Barriers

By FRAN CUAN
Staff Writer

Performing services that allow the handicapped a fair chance at education are new counselors Kathy Stichman and Mike Chambliss in the Special Programs Office.

"We try to break the barriers that prevent the handicapped from receiving an education," said Chambliss. "By law they have a right to an education."

The office is in charge of the special parking areas for the handicapped and are responsible for the wheel chair pathways which help allieviate the difficulties the handicapped have commuting around campus.

"We got a Health 10 class moved because it was not easily accessible to handicapped students," said Chambliss.

"Some handicapped students don't realize we're here for them; they can register through us; they can transfer through us; and they don't need to wait in the regular lines. We can also serve as a liason between them and the faculty," said Stichman.

"Psychological services and educational necessities such as interpreters, note takers, and readers for the blind are provided through us," said Stichman.

Their office also has specialized equipment to communicate with, teach, and aid the handicapped in doing tasks most people take for granted.

Chambliss would like to program his special programs computer to have access to handicapped student's training background and fill job orders accurately.

"Many of the students that come to see me already have ideas of what they want. I just work to fit their needs. Most are helped on an individual basis," said Chambliss.

He enjoys working at Valley and likes the students, the environment, and especially the educational side of his work.

"After working in an office building, I really like being out in the open," said Chambliss.

Stickman finds Valley students warm and friendly. She has an M.A. in Special Education from CSUN.

In addition to speaking French, she has also mastered another unique "language" that helps in her job aiding children with hearing impediments in the Glendale Unified School District.

The language? She gestured gracefully with her hands. "Sign language," she smiled.

Chambliss has worked in the rehabilitation center of the Division of Vocational Education, where he assisted the handicapped in choosing a vocation. He received his M.A. in counseling from the University of Southern California.

Star Photos by MARTHA HUTCHINS

HIGHER AND HIGHER — New counselor Mike Chambliss demonstrates a wheelchair which is used to help the handicapped reach high places. Kathy Stichman, also a new counselor, looks on. Both specialize in services for the handicapped.

Clubs

LAVC YIDDISH CLUB

LAVC Yiddish Club invites you to join fellow students who are eager to learn and enjoy the language and literature of Yiddish. A whole new world of Yiddishkeit will be opened to you. The first meeting will be held today in H101 at 11 a.m. For additional information call Prof. Martin Zuckerman, Ext. 286, or Hillel at 994-7443.

ARMENIAN CLUB

All interested students are encouraged to come to the Armenian Club today in BJ107 at 11 a.m.

INDEPENDENTS FOR ANDERSON

LAVC Independents for Anderson Club meets every Tuesday in MS 106 from 11-11:30 a.m. For information see Ronald Mark Wolf in MS 106.

KU KLUX KLAN FILM

The film "Ku Klux Klan: Un-Masked" will be shown and discusseo on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free, and all students may attend. For further information call Eugene Marin or Jeff Mora at 994-7443.

DANCE CLUB

Students can explore the spectrum of rhythm by attending the Dance Club on Thursday at 11 a.m. in the dance studio of the women's gym.

S/He Center Helps Women

By LUCREZIA C. BISCARDI
Staff Writer

There was a time when women were forced to live at home doing daily household tasks.

They've come a long way. They now have many opportunities.

Women can have aspiring careers and must learn to conquer their own prejudices, according to Evelyn Cucciarella, Head Counselor of the S/He (Student for Humanistic Experience) Center.

The S/He Center allows women to attain their fullest potential, said Cucciarella.

Many women are returning to college with a lot of fears and self doubts. The S/He Center is willing to give them all the support they need, added Cucciarella.

"It is fantastic to watch women grow. When they realize they can be in a new role they can enjoy and fulfill a sense of satisfaction. Women have come to know that it is not too late to further their education," said Cucciarella.

Supported by Valley College faculty, the S/He Center provides many opportunities for women of all ages to pursue their aspirations in life.

There are planned programs which allow students to talk to members and express their feelings about various subjects.

The following is a list of such programs:

Oct. 16—John Buchanan, speech.
Oct. 23—Adria Galka, dual roles of women.
Oct. 23—Louise Dean, child development.
Oct. 28—Advisory Board will take student suggestions for what should be done on campus.
Oct. 30—Edith McGovern, English.
Nov. 6—Karen Timberlake, chemistry.
Nov. 13—Sue Carleo, family and consumer studies.
Nov. 19—Discussion of ideas for Women's Awareness Week.
Nov. 20—Pat Allen, sociology.
Dec. 2—Mary Jane McAlister, mathematics.
Dec. 4—Lou Albert, health.
Dec. 9—Robert Bond, real estate.
Dec. 11—Virginia Belt, nursing.
Dec. 18—Zev Garber, Jewish studies.

The S/He Center is open from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. It is located in CC 108, Ext. 264.

FIRESIDE ROOM

A quiet place to study can be found in CC 100 during the hours of 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. on Fridays.

VC History Museum Curator Dr. Dodson Will Give Series of Lectures, Tours

By EILEEN SPENCER
Staff Writer

Dr. James Dodson, curator of the Historical Museum located on Valley campus, assembled a group of descendants from Southern California pioneer families to take part in the Los Angeles Bicentennial fair and parade held last month.

Dodson will be giving a series of lectures on early Southern California history and will conduct a series of bus tours throughout the Southern California area in commemoration of the Los Angeles Bicentennial.

The city of Los Angeles was founded in 1781 so this year marks its 200th anniversary. "My assignment was to find descendants of pioneers to take part in the bicentennial parade and fair. These descendants were to take part in the parade and also to be at the fair where people could meet and talk with them," said Dodson.

Mary Lou Raney of Bakersfield was one of the pioneer descendants who participated in the event. Raney is a direct descendant of Sergeant Jose Ortega who was a member of the first Spanish expedition into the Valley in 1769, led by Gaspar de Portola. Raney is also a descendant of the Spanish governor Arguillo.

Antonio Ernesto also took part in the parade and fair held in Woodley Park. Ernesto is a descendent of Vicento de la Oso, who owned land in what is now Los Encinos State Park. The house de la Osa built in 1840 is still standing.

Another descendant was Winifred Malley Widnesy, who is related to Senator Charles Maclay, founder of the town of San Fernando.

William Mulholland's granddaughter, Catherine Mulholland Hurley related that her grandfather, who was an engineer, built the aquaduct that brings water from the Owens Valley to the San Fernando Valley. Hurley also descends from several pioneer families who lived in the Calabasas area at the turn of the century.

Mary Jane Petit, daughter of Frank Keffer, who founded the Valley news in 1911, also attended. Petit is the current president of the LAVC Historical Museum Society Association. "A very good one I might add and a real live wire too," said Dodson of Petit's ability as president.

Stanley Petit, Mary Jane's husband, was one of the early figures in Valley aviation and his family were in Valley agriculture.

Dodson will begin a series of lectures in the cafeteria conference room at 3 p.m., on Oct. 13, on Indians of the area. The second lecture scheduled for Nov. 10 will be on Spanish and Mexican music. The third on the Van Nuys Airport will be given on Jan. 12, with other lectures to follow.

Working with the Mayor's subcommittee on the bicentennial, Dodson will arrange historical tours of the Southern California area, including the LAVC Historical Museum.

Dr. Dodson teaches ancient history and religious histories here on the campus. "I knew more about the city of Rome then about the San Fernando Valley when I took over the task of museum curator," claims Dodson.

He realized, "Many knew little of the San Fernando Valley and less of what things were used by the early pioneers," he said. The 25th anniversary of the founding of the college was highlighted by the appointment of a committee to form a museum.

"It was once the first college administration building, which was on the Van Nuys high school campus, when the college was founded in 1949. It may seem small now in comparison to the present administration building, but then we only had 18 instructors and three administrators." The college moved to its present location in 1951.

When news was spread that a movement was underway to remove the old bungalow, Dr. Dodson mounted a successful campaign to save the structure.

The building was moved to its present location on campus B 15 in 1975.

In the museum is housed all past college schedules and records. All issues of the Crown are kept at the museum. Also issues of the Valley Star are kept there, starting with Volume 1, from 1949. "The first issue of the paper had no name. Across the top was a row of question marks in place of a name. The students were allowed to vote on a name and they came up with Valley Star," said Dodson.

Besides the complete college archives, the museum displays artifacts connected with the history of the Valley. An exhibit of stone artifacts used by early man, articles brought up from ships sunk off the California coast, a library containing books related to the Valley from 1821, and clothes worn by the early residents are included in the museum.

The Historical Museum is open Monday through Friday from noon to 3 p.m.

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